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NEP Year	Project Name	CAMP Action	Project Description	Region	Habitat Description	Restoration Technique	Acres
2017	Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project	Triunfo Canyon Acquire 1600 acres open space in the Santa Monica Mountains	Donation of land to protect habitat in the Santa Monica Mountains in the Triunfo Canyon area in Westlake Village.	APPROVED SUBMISSION	Woodland and shrub	Land Acquisition	250 0
2017	Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project	Ballard Mountain Property Acquire 2000 acres open space in the Santa Monica Mountains	The subject parcel contains approximately 40 acres which includes the 2039' peak in the northwest portion of the parcel now known as Ballard Mountain The property is a key component in the Lobo Canyon watershed northwest of Kanan Road. The northern 10% of the parcel is considered golden eagle habitat by CDFW. The properties immediately adjacent to the south and east have land bridges across Kanan Road providing wildlife over-crossing at each location.	APPROVED SUBMISSION	Habitat consists of coastal sage scrub and chaparral.	Land Acquisition	400 0
2017	Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project	Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve Restore Ballona Wetland	TBF, in partnership with CDFW, FBW, and community volunteers are conducting a project to remove invasive vegetation while broadening public involvement and stewardship at the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve. This project focused on the removal of iceplant (Carpobrotus spp)	APPROVED SUBMISSION	The project was focused within the Reserve in Area B – south of Culver Blvd in a heavily degraded set of wetland and transition habitats covered in iceplant and other invasive species. Iceplant	Invasive Control/Rem Vegetation	750 0

from a targeted area within the Reserve by hand-pulling during community restoration events and through tarping iceplant monocultures for a period of two months. Monitoring and maintenance are ongoing.

formed dense monocultures, causing a reduction in biodiversity and competing directly with native wetland species. Its removal and the continued maintenance of the site through the removal of other invasive vegetation species will provide an increase in the health and condition of the wetland habitats.

<p>Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project</p> <p>2017 BRP 5.1: Acquire 200 acres of open space in the Santa Monica Mountains</p>	<p>This acquisition is a key property in the Liberty Canyon Wildlife Corridor that will provide key connectivity to a proposed wildlife crossing over the 101 freeway in Agoura Hills.</p>	<p>APPROVED SUBMISSION</p> <p>Wadeley Oak, Vernal pool, riparian habitat.</p>	<p>Land Acquisition</p> <p>710 0</p>
<p>Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project</p> <p>2017 BRP 9.1: Restore and monitor sixty acres of kelp forest</p>	<p>The project restores kelp forest by reducing the density of purple sea urchins (<i>Strongylocentrotus purpuratus</i>) to 2/sq. meter within the boundaries of sea urchin barrens on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Removal of urchins allows for the recruitment and development of giant kelp and other species of macroalgae and restores biogenic habitat to rocky</p>	<p>APPROVED SUBMISSION</p> <p>Kelp beds at locations with rocky bottoms off the Palos Verdes Peninsula.</p>	<p>Invasive Control/Rem Fauna</p> <p>80 0</p>

		reefs that historically supported kelp forests. Project monitoring was also conducted and ongoing at both restoration and reference sites.			
Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project	2017 On BRP 5.1: Acquisition priority open space in the Santa Monica Mountains	Acquisition of this property in Malibu will close a large gap in the development of the regionally significant Coastal Slope Trail, which will ultimately provide hikers a path from Topanga State Park to Leo Carrillo State Park.	APPROVED SUBMISSION	NOV 16 Woodland, sage scrub, and chaparral.	Land Acquisition 380 0
Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project	2017 On BRP 8.2: Protect and manage intertidal habitats; Milestone 8.2b: Develop best practices for beach management. Milestone 8.2d: Develop and implement a public education program about the importance/benefits of natural, ungroomed beaches. Milestone 8.2e: Develop and implement	This pilot project returned a healthy and beautiful ecosystem to the beach, which in turn will help address climate change issues for both humans and wildlife. The project used low-lying sand fencing and native plant seeds to actively restore approximately two acres of a highly impacted beach system. The third acre is comprised of the sand shore-ward of the project area and the area adjacent to the fence line which remains ungroomed (passive restoration). Monitoring and maintenance are ongoing.	APPROVED SUBMISSION	This project was located on Santa Monica State Beach in an approximately 3-acre area. The area was previously mechanically "groomed" (raked and flattened) daily/weekly, which impacted the habitat by not allowing natural features or vegetation to develop. The project ranges in elevation from the low intertidal beach up to what would be coastal strand and foredune habitat in a natural beach.	Rehabilitation 300 0

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